

KOLLEK TO RUN FOR JERUSALEM MAYOR

Both Labour rivals for deputy mayor get the job

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH.
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday declared his readiness to submit his candidacy for another term.

The Mayor's statement came after his dispute with Labour Party members over his right to choose Benvenisti as deputy mayor was resolved by a four-man committee headed by Yitzhak Navon.

of deputy mayors until after the election," he said.

If the parties are represented on the next Council in roughly the present strength, with the Alignment holding 16 of the 31 seats, it seems certain that Gahal and perhaps other parties will demand an increase in the deputy mayorships allotted them as the price for their remaining in the all-party coalition. Labour's partner in the Alignment, Mapam, might raise a similar demand since it holds no deputy mayorship at all.

Kollek had made his candidacy conditional upon Mr. Benvenisti becoming deputy mayor in charge of urban planning. The party leaders, however, had insisted that the Jerusalem Party Secretary Zvi Gurevich be named deputy mayor. The party presently has three deputy mayors, but one, Haim Marinov, does not intend to run again. The Navon committee recommended that both Benvenisti and Gurevich be named Deputy Mayors. The incumbent Akiva Azula is running for Gadshah.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Koller said he had had considerable doubts before agreeing the Alignment's request that he stand again.

"With all the tremendous progress during the past term, I see even greater problems for the Municipality in the years ahead. We must demand of all parties, first of all my own, to choose the best team, in order to stand up to this challenge, principally in the area of social tension, housing, education, care of the elderly, and planning. Since, in the discussions between the party leaders and myself, we have come to an agreement on these matters, I have agreed to present my candidacy for the majority."

Mr. Kollek and Jerusalem Party leader Moshe Baran agreed to the compromise yesterday when they met with the committee. The question of what portfolio Rosen would hold was left until after the election, but a City Hall source said last night that one possibility is that he will be given charge of Development of the City Engineering Department dealing with infrastructure, leaving long-term planning to Benvenisti. Mr. Rosen will give his party post at the insistence of Mr. Kollek who said he did not want a party functionary serving in an executive post within the municipality.

The compromise represents a concession on the part of Mr. Kollek, who had earlier in the week offered his resignation, but had since offered him several weeks ago but refused them. In addition to demanding the appointment of Mr. Benvenisti, he was strongly opposed to the appointment of Mr. Rosen, a colourless party functionary. The Mayor maintained that appointments to the city administration should be on the basis of executive talent, not party loyalty.

According to a reliable source Mr. Kollek was on the point yesterday morning of announcing his refusal to run, when it became apparent that despite the eyeball to eyeball confrontation, the party leaders were not backing down in their support of Mr. Rosen. The source said that Mr. Kollek's closest aides persuaded him that he had no responsibility to the city to run

GAHAL RESPONSE. The decision brought an immediate response from Yehoshua Matza, head of the Gahal faction on the Municipal Council. It was an act of contempt towards the voting public, he said, for the Alignment (which the Labour Party is the main member) to decide on an increase in the number of its demarcators before its strength on the Municipal Council had been decided by the voters. "Gahal asks the government to respect the democra-

Weizman won't run for Knesset because Likud talks were a 'disgrace'

By MARK SEGAL,
Bureau Chief Political Reporter

LIVELY. Ezer Weizman, former executive chairman, has called Herut chairman "Memenuh" and that he will not be a Knesset member. He is pulling out of the politics altogether out of the politics for the intrigues that characterized the Likud negotiations in the past six weeks. The letter also implied criticism of Mr. Begin's role in the off-again-on negotiations.

The Weizman letter was sent to Begin on Thursday. Both sides took not to release its content but someone apparently close to Mr. Begin leaked the story to the press. The letter was sent to Mr. Aharonovitch yesterday. Sources close to Mr. Weizman then released the letter which by virtue of its

contents and hard-hitting style is already causing reverberations inside the National Liberal Union (Lilud) and in Herut in particular.

Mr. Weizman recalled that he had opted out of political activity a year ago after his proposal for a broad political union was rejected. He warmly welcomed the initiative for the Lilud when it came six weeks ago.

Reviewing the negotiations, Mr. Weizman wrote:

"I have to say I never took part in such an ugly and disgraceful process of a body that should set an example in honesty and leadership... not that I am less to blame. All 'of us' created this negative spectacle." He added: "We all took part in hickering over Knesset seats, in which slander was slung

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Swedes go to polls as nation mourns King

KHOLM. — Swedes mourning death of 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adolf voted yesterday in a general election that may alter the direction of the world's leadership state. There were no immediate reports from polling stations, but about 90 percent of the country's six million electorate were expected to turn out. The voters must decide whether to extend the king's rule or the Social Democrats elect a non-Socialist common government. Political experts predicted the election would be close.

Prime Minister Olof Palme, whose Social Democrats were possibly their toughest electorate since they came to power in 1932, said the elections would go on as planned, according to the Constitution and in line with the king's democratic ideals.

King Gustaf VI Adolf was a proponent for the democratic system, he said in a nationwide radio speech on Saturday night. He said polling stations in Sweden were staffed at half-staff, and all

Condolence cable

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Ephraim Katsir yesterday sent a condolence cable to King Carl Gustaf of Sweden on the death of his grandfather, King Gustaf Adolf. No decision has yet been taken as to whether President Katsir or another high-ranking Israeli personality will attend the funeral of the late monarch.

last-minute campaigning was cancelled during the official period of mourning.

Sweden's new King, 27-year-old Carl Gustaf, went to the Royal Palace yesterday for the first time since he was crowned. His motorcade was cheered by thousands of Stockholm on their way to the polling stations.

Carl Gustaf, who will be the first Swedish sovereign without any real power, grew in from Helsingborg in south Sweden, where his grandfather Gustaf Adolf died automatically.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Rumanian 'concern' on air battle

Chief of the Rumanian Foreign Ministry on Sunday, and told of the "concern and disapproval of the Rumanian Government and the Rumanian people" over the fact that "Israeli planes violated Syrian air space" in last Thursday's air battle, the Arab Radio reported on Saturday night.

The Rumanian Government condemned this to be "a violation of the sovereignty of an independent

State," Mr. Cohen was told by Deputy Foreign Minister Nicolae Ghenea, according to the Rumanian State Radio.

Such actions endanger the international atmosphere of detente and are detrimental to efforts for peace and understanding, all over the world, the radio quoted Nicolae Ghenea as telling the ambassador.

Jerusalem officials discounted a Reuters version of a Rumanian news agency report calling the Rumanian action a "protest." They said Mr. Ghenea expressed his Government's

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WECHSLER	M. WILSON	D. ZWIBEL

***Sisco may leave
State Department***

By DANIEL GOTTLUBE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Top level officials at the State Department are under consideration which may lead to the departure of Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco as one of the key figures in U.S. Middle East policy operations, informed sources said yesterday.

Department spokesmen declined to comment on published reports here that Sisco would be replaced by former White House aide Daniel Goltz, now Ambassador in New Delhi.

Officials privately tended to discount speculation of such a move. Goltz, who is married to the late Prime Minister's daughter, Mordechai Meir, or Moynihan but confirmed that Sisco has been unhappy with the prospect of continuing in his current post where he has served since 1969. Goltz himself entered the White House in 1969.

At the start of Nixon's second

generally earned good marks. Ambassador to India, "would be available for a post at the Department of Under Secretary or Assistant Secretary—most likely as Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs," said a State official.

However, another news agency report said Moynihan prefers to remain in New Delhi to work on an improvement in Indo-American relations and has turned down an offer to become a top assistant to Dr. Kissinger.

Moynihan was in Washington today for talks with Secretary of State-designate Henry Kissinger but envoys from a number of posts around the world have returned for consultations, with pending changeover in Department leadership.

Moynihan and Kissinger have differences over Middle East problems, but generally have no

Eban to see Kissinger at U.N. Assembly

Jerusalem Post Dip
Foreign Minister Abba Eban
end of this month to attend the
which begins tomorrow. During
hold talks with other Foreign Min
Mr. Eban's most important talk
— with U.S. Secretary of State
designate Henry Kissinger — com
at a time when sources in both
Jerusalem and Washington predic
that the U.S. may seek a new ini
iative for Middle East negotia
tions.

**Kissinger for
'quiet diplomacy'**

Mr. Eban will return to the U.N. for another week at the end of November. It is not clear whether he will attend the sessions of the Assembly's traditional Middle East debate, which may begin at the end of November or the beginning of December.

At yesterday's weekly Cabinet session, Mr. Eban reported on the outcome of the Non-Aligned Conference in Algiers, and said he was sure the meeting had strengthened the Arab stand to the Foreign Ministry at the U.N. who had been in Algiers.

He said the Foreign Ministry was still awaiting a report from the Ambassador to Santiago, Monrovia, on the present state of Israel while the latter was in the country to meet the late President Allende.

Mr. Eban was followed by Washington Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, who, on private home leave, which was making his first report to the Cabinet since taking up his post in the U.S. five months ago.

Mr. Dinitz explained Washington's interest in replacing the Middle East present statement with a more form of political movement.

quiescent diplomacy" than the Congress can by overt action.

Dr. Kissinger was interviewed soon after the meeting between two Congressmen and President Nixon last week, when an effort was made to reach a compromise agreement on the Jackson Amendment.

He said in the interview it is essential to accord the Soviet Union "most favoured nation" status; the impetus in U.S.-Soviet rapprochement is to be maintained.

Tekoa sees 'tough time' at U.N.

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Yossef Tekoa, said

air battle

They said that Mr. Cohen gave details of the incident in his reply and explained that protracted Syrian hostility had created the sort of atmosphere in which the Syrian attack on the Israeli air patrol took place.

(Rumania's charge that Israel planes violated Syrian air space echoed the Syrian complaint to the Security Council. Rumania is the only country having diplomatic ties with Israel which has made any official comment on the air battle in which 13 Syrian Mig-21s were downed for the loss of one IAF Mirage.)

Dayan, Elazar brief Gov't on air clash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff R/A David Elazar reported to the Cabinet yesterday on last Thursday's air battle in which 13 Syrian Mig's were downed for the loss of one IAF Mirage.

to Israel for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's visit earlier this month, Mr. Tekoah said that the U.N. has already proven its inability to effectively combat terrorism. In view of this impotence, he suggested that Israel call a special conference of nations that are genuinely concerned with the problem of terrorism.

"We have to break the numerical advantage enjoyed by the Arabs which enables them to prevent any effective steps from being taken against terror, and it seems that this can only be done outside the U.N., by calling a meeting of countries interested in putting an end to terrorism."

As for the Assembly's Middle East debate, Mr. Tekoah said Israel will have to withstand strenuous Arab efforts to force the world body to impose sanctions against us.

As for the Jarring mission, Mr. Tekoah said he does not expect that it will be reactivated as the result of Mr. Waldheim's visit to the area.

Strela rocket issue to ICAO Council

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has asked the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Council in Montreal to put the affair of the Strela ground-to-air missiles belonging to Arab terrorists in Rome on its agenda for the next session.

The request was filed by the permanent delegate to the ICAO's 30-member Council, David Efraïm, who is Consul-General in Montreal.

The session will probably be held at the end of this month or the beginning of October.

When Israel's delegation to the ongoing ICAO Conference in Rome examines the possibility of putting the Strela missiles affair on the agenda there, the ICAO's reaction was that the conference would only handle issues which had been previously referred to it by its Council (as in the case of Israel's interception of the Lebanese plane).

Chile junta warns armed civilians

SANTIAGO. — The junta that toppled Salvador Allende reported yesterday that armed civilians were still resisting military authorities and warned they will be killed unless they lay down their weapons. At least three persons have been summarily executed since Allende died in last Tuesday's military coup, according to official figures. Informal unofficial sources put the number at more than 11 and said another 3,000 are detained at two sports stadiums.

According to the sources, arrested persons are first questioned in a small stadium near downtown Santiago. If they are accused of criminal actions, they are taken to the larger national stadium in the suburb where "the situation is then serious."

"Many people have been condemned to death and executed in the national stadium, including foreigners," the sources asserted.

The junta chief, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, in a broadcast to the nation yesterday, also delivered a warning to those "acting against the constitution of the State" but lying suborns. He said, "If they want to act like this, if they persist in their position... I will not finch in applying military law. I am not an assassin. I hate to take measures against my compatriots."

The country is still under a state of siege — in which the military

Have powers to arbitrary arrest and search—and a 6.30 p.m. to 10 a.m. curfew.

Gen. Pinochet made no reference to the number of people killed and wounded in the 48 hours of bitter fighting after the coup. But in phone interview with the French radio RTL yesterday, he said fewer than 100 were killed and another 300 were injured, and rejected rumours outside Chile that there had been thousands of victims.

In his broadcast, Pinochet insisted the country was calm and that "there are no problems."

Military sources said military and police dead totalled about 20 with 50 wounded, and described counteraction taken as "Israeli-style"—aimed at maximum speed and minimum loss of human life.

With the situation still uncertain at home, the widow and family of the late President Allende arrived in the US yesterday aboard a Mexican airliner. A DC-9 landed with 80 people aboard, including the Allendes and other leftist Chileans.

In Mendoza, Argentina, an official of the Chilean junta arrived over the weekend to expedite urgent shipments of beef, potatoes and wheat to Chile. As reports said Chileans are suffering increasing food shortages, the official, Jorge David, said he had arranged for five cargo

planes from Chile to fly 54 tons of meat to Santiago yesterday.

(In Zurich, a bomb yesterday damaged the offices of the International Telephones and Telegraph company. Police said they believed it was thrown by persons protesting Allende's overthrow and FTR's earlier involvement in Chile, where it was accused of trying to prevent the coming to power at the time of Allende.) (A.P., *Reuter*, UPI.)

Labour women threaten boycott


Jerusalem Post Reporter


TEL AVIV. — Women members of the Labour party have threatened to boycott the elections unless their demand is met for a 25 per cent quota on the party's Knesset and local council lists. A statement to this effect was sent yesterday by the women's section to Mr. Pinhas Sapir, head of the party's election campaign.

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and wishes them fruitful deliberations

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Social and Personal

No weather report was available to the press last night because of the partial strike by Government-employed engineers, including those working at the meteorological station.

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Thai Minister of Education and Mrs. Abhai Chandavimol. Mr. Chandavimol also called on Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch.

The President yesterday held a reception for Druse leaders and representatives.

Mousbah Halaby, the Druse author, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and presented him with a copy of his book, "The Druse in Israel."

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating, Embassy Counsellor Nicholas Velotes and Economic Counsellor Jack Burton yesterday called on Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres.

A reception marking the end of the world conference of the International Police Association was held last night in the Pan American Hotel with the participation of Bat Yam Mayor Menahem Rothschild and Police Inspector-General Shaul Rosolino.

Dr. M. Fraumant is to talk on Archaeological Excavations on Mount Carmel at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem-West Rotary Club at 7 o'clock this evening at the President Hotel.

Sheila Brumer, matron at the Walton Orthopaedic Hospital in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, is giving a lecture series this week at the Allyn Hospital for Handicapped Children in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Acting Weizmann Institute president Professor Israel Ostrovsky, from Paris, where he attended a colloquium on energy resources.

Professor Ernst Chaim, Harry Levine, Derrick Klezmer, Abraham Rabin and Weizmann Institute board chairman Abraham Feinberg, for a meeting of the Weizmann Institute Executive Council.

Gian Franco DeBosio, the Italian film director, to make a TV documentary on the life of Moses. (By Swissair).

Ralph March, president of the Australian Federation of Labour Unions, at the head of a nine-member delegation of Australian labour leaders, as guests of the Histadrut.

DEPARTURES

Professor Israel Drapkin, Director, Hebrew University Institute of Criminology, and Dr. Menahem Horowitz, of the Social Welfare Ministry, for Belgrade, to attend an international criminology conference there.

Labour 'shock' at Chilean coup

The Israel Labour Party has registered its deep shock at the armed coup d'état in Chile, and the death of President Allende.

Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin has cabled to the Socialist International the party's shock at the violent overthrow of the "legal government of Chile that for decades was the backbone of democratic parliamentary rule in Latin America."

Gedera man killed by car

GEDERA. — A pedestrian was killed yesterday when he was knocked down by a car at the entrance to the village.

Ilan Mori, 30, of Gedera, was struck by the car as he was crossing the main road. The driver, an army officer, was held for questioning.

The Netanya Magistrate yesterday fined a driver IL4,000 and suspended his licence for three years for causing a fatal accident. Moshe Perter, 27, of Hadera, driving a tender on the coastal road, last May, crashed into an oil truck ahead of him, causing it to overturn. (Itim)

Factory blast kills worker

NAHARIYA. — A worker in a furniture factory here was killed yesterday when a barrel of lacquer he was handling exploded.

Zalman Moscovitz, 25, married, was removing lacquer from the barrel under high pressure when it burst, killing him. He was employed at the Rehitei Hagali factory.

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Zim asks officers to replace shop stewards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim General Manager Moshe Kashtil last night accused the secretaries of the Ships Officers Union of acting with "malice" and with intent to damage the merchant marine. He called on the officers to consider whether their present leaders still represent their best interests.

Mr. Kashtil was speaking at a press conference in reaction to the flash strike called on Friday by the union on board the \$18,000-a-day container ship Zim-Montreal in Haifa port. The ship was still laid up yesterday and the union warned that it would not sail until all outstanding issues are settled. They have rejected the company's suggestion for arbitration of the dispute, which concerns special jobs on the ship.

"The union has struck our ships six times this year. We gave in five times in the hope of mollifying them, but this is the end," Mr. Kashtil said.

He said that the ship suffered an engine breakdown in Panama two months ago. To speed the repairs, the company asked the ship's officers to lend a hand, for pay, but they refused. The ratings took on the job and were paid for their work. Now, the union was demanding \$3,000 for the officers, for the work they did not do, "to safeguard the pay differential," he charged.

Mr. Kashtil warned that the strike may be the last straw that will break the company. The loss was not only the \$18,000 a day, but possibly of the whole Zim container service, worldwide, which was tied to a tight schedule.

"The present union secretaries are a disaster in Israel shipping; their behaviour is in stark contrast to the responsibility, resourcefulness and understanding shown by the officers serving at sea."

Mr. Kashtil said that yesterday the union had again rejected an arbitration offer, this time made by

the Histadrut. "I don't know whether they have much time left to strike, because they are ruining the whole business," he said.

Besides appealing directly to the officers to reconsider the fitness of their representatives, the company would also start "counter-sanctions," which he refused to detail.

Earlier, one of the union secretaries said that "the ship won't move" until "all outstanding clauses of our contract are settled." Zim is unable to ask for a labour court injunction as, during the previous strike, the court accepted the union's claim that, as the contract had not been finalised, they were entitled to strike. Mr. Kashtil warned, however, that this was a two-way weapon, as the contract thus did not bind the company either, "and we won't talk while the strike lasts."

The union leaders last night countered to Mr. Kashtil's call for their replacement by sending telegrams to the Transport Minister and the Zim board, calling for Mr. Kashtil's dismissal. They said it was inconceivable that a manager, "appointed for political reasons," who had demonstrated lack of expertise and consideration for the officers and their needs, should question the democratic election of the union leaders.

In Jerusalem, yesterday, the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee said one could not expect the committee to authorize any future subsidies for Zim passenger liners. Mr. Israel Kargman, at a meeting to authorize Government financial guarantees for the acquisition of three tankers, said that the present situation on the company's two passenger liners called for far-reaching conclusions with regard to continuing the line's passenger service.

Mr. Kashtil was present at the meeting. A report by private investigators recently commissioned by Zim accused crew members of engaging in extensive smuggling and organized crime.



REPENTANT PANTHERS — Muni Yakim (left), Danny Pa'il (speaking) and Ezra Kamlian tell the press yesterday why they have returned to the party.

Some Black Panthers return to the pack

TEL AVIV. — Some of the Black Panthers who left Shalom Cohen's "Black Panthers — Israel Democrats" party to join other groups have decided to rejoin the party — it was announced at a press conference here yesterday.

Among those who have decided to go back on their earlier decision to leave the party are Ezra Kamlian — who was disillusioned after a brief flirtation with Oded — and Danny Pa'il, former Black Panthers organizer in the Dan area, who told the press conference that he had changed his mind after Shalom Cohen convinced him that he was "more a Black Panther than an Israeli Democrat."

Lahat gets his technocrats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This city's Liberal Party faction yesterday gave in to the demands by the candidate for mayor, Shlomo Lahat, to include four "experts" on the party's list for the Municipal Council.

The decision was reached yesterday after a stormy four-hour meeting. Among the technocrats Mr. Lahat has selected is Beva'el Aloni, of the Hahitva Quarter, and Pinhas Goldstein, who is the Secretary of the Tel Aviv Contractors Association. Mr. Lahat is also interested in including a well-known Tel Aviv lawyer in his list, but his name has not yet been released as he has not yet given his consent.

NRP youth threat in Tel Aviv

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The N.R.P.'s young leadership in this city are threatening to walk out on their party in the municipal elections campaign here and run on their own independent list.

The threat stems from the young leadership's concern that their representative, Abraham Nevi'i, will not be assured a seat on the city council.

A split in the N.R.P. municipal ranks here may well affect the process of coalition formation following the elections. If neither of the major contenders for the mayoralty — the Labour Alignment and the Likud — succeeds in obtaining a majority, they will depend on the N.R.P. to form a coalition. But should the young leadership of the N.R.P. win votes away from the party, they may change the coalition negotiations as they are almost certain to join the Likud rather than the Alignment. (See page 10.)

Weizman

(Continued from page 1)

around and terrible untruths uttered. Generally it was one of the lowest levels of discussions in which I have ever taken part."

In view of the ugly negotiations, the question arose of the Likud's future. "Out of respect for the future," said Weizman, "I have decided to step down from the handwagon that I have been sitting on for the past six weeks and return to political inactivity, to soul-searching and looking for a political path."

Despite illness which is confining him to his home, Mr. Begin yesterday morning replied coldly in a letter ending: "I think everyone should act in keeping with his conscience and understanding." In other words he made haste to take Mr. Weizman at his word and did not attempt to dissuade him from his course of action.

Tension had arisen between the two men after Mr. Begin charged that the Likud was aimed against him and had referred publicly to "the triumvirate" of Weizman, Ariel Sharon and Shmuel Tamir that was likely to take over the leadership. Relations, however, have cooled remarkably between the three men, especially between the two former generals, Weizman and Sharon.

The latter did phone Mr. Weizman yesterday after reading of his intention to resign and later told reporters of his deep regret that Mr. Weizman should take such a step and hoped that he would be dissuaded.

Friends of Mr. Weizman later complained that Mr. Sharon had not bothered to call his old comrade for days.

Ben-Aharon demands more powers as price for staying

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon did not, as expected, announce his resignation yesterday following his reaction on the elections night — but he did say he would continue only if given full "powers" and backing from Labour Party leaders.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was speaking at a closed session of Haverema, the Alignment members of the Histadrut Central Committee which met to discuss the electoral results. Haverema will meet again tomorrow after the meeting today of the Kibbutz Menahem body which appoints the organization's representatives on the Labour Party list to the Knesset and the municipalities.

Mr. Ben-Aharon reportedly spoke with bitterness about the party's "political leadership" which failed to give him the electoral support he had expected.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was even more outspoken when he spoke earlier to the Secretariat of the Kibbutz Menahem. "Under the present circumstances," he said, "I cannot continue as Secretary-General." He charged the Secretary-General of the Labour Party "placed a doubt about my second term."

He said the issue "must be decided immediately. Only if the party decides in a democratic way that it puts its trust in the Secretary-General can he consider the conditions propitious for assuming responsibility."

Meanwhile, Mr. Ben-Aharon announced he was taking a vacation. Deputy Secretary-General Yeruhame Meshel will be acting Secretary-General for the next two weeks.

The ex-Mapai leadership of Labour is not inclined to accept the new ultimatum levelled by Mr. Ben-Aharon. They remarked on the radical shift in his line of argument — from last week when he threatened to quit because he considered the drop in votes as a reflection on himself, to his renewed accusation blaming the party leadership for the losses.

Their view is: "We cannot allow Ben-Aharon to convert a political failure into a personal victory." They found unacceptable his demands that the party reconfirm him in office months before the Histadrut Convention and that he have a major say in the composition of the Histadrut "cabinet" — its Central Committee.

They pointed out that Mr. Ben-Aharon was asking for more powers than even the Prime Minister has ever enjoyed in Cabinet composition.

Eban on way out report 'unfounded'

Sources close to the Prime Minister yesterday described as "unfounded" a "Newsweek" story last week saying that Mrs. Meir might not include Mr. Eban as Foreign Minister in her next Cabinet. The U.S. weekly had reported that Mrs. Meir had given Mr. Eban a "thorough dressing down" after he had "let it be known" that he considered "ill-advised" the Israel action in laying an Arab commercial plane over Lebanon and forcing it to land in Israel.

Following the death of

H.M. KING GUSTAF ADOLF OF SWED

a condolence book will be opened on Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Royal Swedish Embassy, 198 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv and at the Jerusalem residence of the Swedish Ambassador, 9 Rehov Hativot, Jerusalem, on Tues. and Wed., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our deepest condolences to our friend and partner,

IRVING ZUNENSHINE

on the sudden passing of his father,

HYMAN ZUNENSHINE

in Montreal, Canada

SIMHA MANDELBAUM and FA

On the thirtieth day

after the death of our dear

Dr. ZE'EV PROUJANSKY

there will be a memorial service and headstone unveiling tomorrow, Tuesday, September 18, 1973, at 2.30 p.m. at Kiryat Shaul cemetery. We shall meet at the gate.

The Head of Youth Aliyah, the Director-General

The Department's workers and educators

deeply mourn the passing of

GERSHON ABRAHAMSON

a distinguished educator, Director of the Ramat Hadassah-Szold Youth Village.

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Princip

Three Day March off at dawn

13,500 on
30km. stint

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT EL. — The 19th Three Day March was to get underway at dawn today when some 13,500 marchers set out on a 30-kilometre walk through the hills of Samaria. The marchers include 1,500 foreign participants from 10 countries; 1,000 soldiers; 94 civilian groups comprising 4,000 persons, and 5,000 persons marching individually. Some 2,800 Gadna youths will join the march on its last two days, bringing the total number of participants to about 22,000.

Marchers poured into the encampment throughout the day yesterday to register and locate their tents which had been set up by an army unit during the past few weeks. A chill wind which had set in by evening promised a cold night under canvas. Chief of Staff David Elazar addressed the marchers at the opening ceremony held last night in the camp's ad hoc theatre. Entertainment was provided mainly by the marchers themselves, including Scottish bagpipers.

In keeping with the march commander's decision to create a more homely atmosphere in the camp this year, many of the elaborate pavilions set up in past years by participating groups were replaced by more modest ones. The campsite this year is twice as big as in the past since the Gadna participants are camping at Beit El for the first time instead of in Jerusalem.

The chief judge this year will be the former commander of Chen (Women's Corps), Sgan-Amit (Reg.) Stella Levi.

The best marching units will be selected each day on the basis of spirit rather than precision.

Israel scientists 'tend to bury their mistakes'

By MACAREE DEAN

REHOVOT. — Israel scientists have a distinct tendency to bury their mistakes without making a soul-searching post mortem, Dr. Gershon Metzger of the Israel National Council for Research and Development said yesterday.

In an open discussion at the European Science Writers' Seminar which began here yesterday, Dr. Metzger said there was nothing wrong with making mistakes, but there was a lot wrong in not learning from them. He did not elaborate.

During their 10 days in Israel, the 50 leading science writers from eight countries who are participating in the seminar will visit outstanding scientific institutions in Israel, including the Bloch Geophysical Observatory and the Helix Stelmits Marine Biology Laboratory, both in Eilat.

During the discussion on "Challenges facing science in Israel," it was noted that Israel had instituted a feedback system in regard to its instructors and professors. Each student was asked to fill in a questionnaire on their teachers at the end of the year. Their weak and strong points were then brought to the attention of the teachers.



TUNING UP — Two young especially for the march as members of a Scottish bagpipe group prepare for the Three Day March. The bagpipers came from the Jewish Agency. (Weiss)

Mechanization to keep hired labour out of area settlements

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Agriculture is trying to speed up the mechanization of agriculture and cut down on employed labour sharply, Rafi Ramon, Director of the Farm Mechanisation Department at the Ministry of Agriculture told a press conference at Beit Sokolov here yesterday.

Mr. Ramon said that villages like Sadot (in Pithat Rafiah) should find it difficult to fully mechanize their farms. (At present the farmers at Sadot are growing crops which need employed labour, and the Government is opposed to the use of employed labour in settlements in the administered territories.) "They can even continue growing vegetables, but they will have to turn to those that are harvested at one time and in a mechanized manner, such as carrots and potatoes," Mr. Ramon stated. "I also believe that in a matter of a couple of years, we will also be able to harvest cucumbers and eggplants with a harvester, but on condition that we find an eggplant and cucumber that can be harvested at one time."

About the machinery and equipment exhibition, which opens this morning at Mikve Israel Agricultural School, he said that Israel has made giant strides in agricultural mechanization. "In 1948 there

were 650 tractors in Israel, today we have 18,000, and I believe that by 1975 or 1976, every moshavnik will have his own tractor. Then our problem will be to use them to a maximum, and not let such precious and costly machinery stand idle."

At the last exhibition three years ago, 37 companies participated on a 50-dunam plot; today's exhibition is on a 150-dunam plot and 120 companies are participating. About 80 of them are local.

The farmers will see some of the most modern equipment on the market, including a grain combine which can harvest 21 dunams in one hour with an hourly capacity of 15 tons. Mr. Ramon compared this figure with the productivity of a grain combine two years ago in 1963 when it managed to cover only about 2-3 dunams per hour with an output of about 300 kilos per dunam.

Deer takes a stroll through Jerusalem

A deer wandering in the streets of Jerusalem on Saturday afternoon was led back to the Biblical Zoo by its horns.

A policeman, Elad David, encountered the deer in Rehov Bar Ilan and brought it back to the zoo, where it had not been missed. (Itm)

Special Knesset session today on 'human rights'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset convenes at 11 a.m. today for a special session, interrupting the recess, to hear a motion for the agenda by three opposition factions now united in Likud, calling for the Basic Law: Human Rights to be brought for its first reading.

(Gahal, the State List and the Free Centre supplied the statutory 30 signatures which render a special session obligatory).

The Basic Law was prepared in Committee before the recess, but the first reading was not held since the draft of the measure was not gazetted in time. Gahal charged that this delay was deliberate.

The Cabinet yesterday asked the Knesset Economic Committee to hold sessions on the amendment to the Building Contractors Registration Law (which had been referred to it six months ago) and prepare it for the second and third readings.

A Knesset Committee sits during the recess only if the Government or the Knesset Speaker asks it to.

The amendment in question would forbid a local town planning committee from approving any building plans unless it was informed of the particulars of the contractor executing the job, and unless that contractor were registered and licensed to do the types of job involved.

Even if the Economic Committee completes the preparation of the amendment, it still has to be brought back to the plenum to be passed into law. A special session is not likely to be called for this measure alone, but if a session is called for a more substantial item, the amendment to the Contractors Registration Law may be heard at the same time.

Plan to revamp citrus industry

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — The Citrus Marketing Board has formed a committee to prepare a long-range plan to revamp the citrus industry, Yosef Tulpman, the new general manager of the board said last night. He added that special emphasis was already being put on mechanization of packing houses.

The citrus export season, which started last Friday, is expected to be one of the biggest ever with a total of 51 to 53 million cases to be exported, about eight million more than last year.

Mr. Tulpman was not willing to predict what prices the farmers will be receiving this year. "It is too early in the season to predict. Only at the end of October or beginning of November will we have a picture of the situation. All I can tell you at present is that we are paying higher prices this year for ships and packaging material."

"Another factor that will govern the price of our fruit will be the quantity on the market. Our competitors sent more fruit last season than the previous season, and I do not believe that this trend is changing," he said.

The board is trying to increase its sales by finding new types of citrus to sell. The newest item in this field is an easy peeling, seedless "soft citrus" called Michal. Last year a trial shipment of 500 tons was exported and this season 1,000 tons are to be sent abroad.

The board is also searching for new markets. Last year's discovery was Japan, with a trial shipment of 200,000 crates of grapefruit. Because of its success, the board is planning to send 600,000 crates this season.

Bar-Ilan students to study gov't at close range

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University students will study the decision-making processes of local authorities at close range under an agreement reached recently with several municipalities.

The students involved are all working for their bachelors degrees in the Political Science Department and at the University's Institute of Local Government.

Professor Charles Liebman, who heads the Political Science Department, and Prof. Daniel Elazar, head of the Institute of Local Government, explain that every student specializing in public administration and in local government will this year have to engage in a once-a-week observation session in a municipality. There he will closely follow the workings of the administration, and at the end of the year he will hand in a research paper on the various levels of decision-making in the city hall he studied. In each of the municipalities cooperating with the university on this project, a senior official will help the student get familiar with the bureaucratic hierarchy of the organization.

The university has praised "the readiness with which the municipalities are willing to cooperate with the university researchers in this field. This attitude evinces a long-range interest in attracting young educated people to senior positions in local government," the university says.

A GAS EXPLOSION rocked an apartment building in Acre's Jerusalem Road yesterday, damaging lower floors of the building. No one was reported hurt, and gas company workmen managed to repair the leak in the building's central gas supply.

To protect State witness Afargan murder evidence shown on TV in court

By YOEL DAE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The District Court building was turned into a small fortress yesterday, fenced off and heavily guarded by police searching every entrance for concealed weapons. The occasion was the opening of the trial of Uri Mizrahi and Zion Abou-Boul, 31, for the murder of Haim Afargan, 31, at the end of last May, in what appears to have been a settlement of accounts in the underworld.

The court room was packed to capacity with relatives of the accused and the victim, police officers, the press and members of the public eager to savored on a world normally hidden from them.

The police precautions were designed to prevent a gang war with further "executions."

A third accused, Moshe Danino, 23, has pleaded guilty, and will be tried separately. A fourth accused, Mahmud Abu Abbas, turned State witness, but did not appear in court to testify against his buddies. For his own protection, his testi-

mony to the police was filmed and reproduced in court on closed-circuit television.

On the small screen, the State witness was seen and heard to relate the event on the day when Afargan was killed. Ostensibly, he had carried on a business of buying and selling seamen's imports in Eilat. On May 25, he returned to Haifa, and Abu Abbas related, was lured by the four accused into a car and taken up to a deserted spot on Mt. Carmel where they pushed him out and clubbed him to death with wooden boards.

Two of them drove off to a filling station, Abu Abbas continued, brought back a can of petrol, poured it over Afargan's body and set it on fire. The scorching body was found a week later by a hiker.

Throughout the showing of this evidence, the two accused never took their eyes off the screen.

Senior Assistant District Attorney Eddy Brauner charged them with premeditated murder, but they denied all guilt.

The trial resumes on Wednesday.

4 charged in brutal murder of non-virgin bride

NAZARETH. — Four men from a village near here were charged in the District Court yesterday with murdering a woman relative because, it is alleged, she was not a virgin at the time of her marriage.

The four, all from Ikmal, are the father, husband, father-in-law and uncle of the victim. It is alleged that the husband, Ibrahim Yunis Hadar Darusha, and his father, Yunis Hadar Hamis Darusha, applied pressure on the girl's father, who agreed to kill her.

The prosecution claims that the father and a clansman, Mahmud Abdul Hadi Darusha, agreed to kill her "four times"; by throwing her from a mountain, by stabbing her and by drowning her in a well and then in Lake Kinneret. Each time, the prosecutor alleged, the father had accomplices and backed out, but finally on August 17, he and the girl's uncle held her and poured kerosene, a pesticide, down her throat while the village was celebrating a wedding. The husband later reported that his wife had committed suicide.

Another relative, Muhamed Yunis Hadar Darusha, who allegedly knew of the murder attempt, was freed on IL5,000 bail. (Itm)

Jailed for stabbing village leader

HAIFA. — The District Court here yesterday sentenced a Kibbutz Haroshet man to six months imprisonment and another 30 months suspended for stabbing the deputy head of his village council.

Shlomo Attias, 30, was found to have stabbed Mordechai Halberstein last June. The Court ruled that Attias did not appear bent on killing Halberstein, so cleared him of attempted murder, convicting him of causing severe bodily harm. (Itm)

Police chief catches robbers of own car

AFULA. — This town's police commander, Oved Zorea, walking home from visiting friends at about midnight on Saturday, saw two men standing suspiciously by his car. He challenged and searched them, allegedly finding his car radio and other accessories on them.

Mr. Zorea declined to accept their apologies, arrested them and drove them to the police station for further questioning. The men, aged 25 and 28, are from the Givat Hamoreh quarter.

Cabbie robbed by four fares

PETAH TIKVA. — Four men robbed a taxi driver near here Saturday night, tied him to a tree and stole his vehicle.

The driver, Shlomo Hagbi, 31, Tel Aviv, took the four as passengers from Lydda to Petah Tikva. They stopped him on the outskirts of the town, threatened him with a pistol, robbed him of IL250 and tied him up. He succeeded in freeing himself within half an hour and called the police. (Itm)

Safad Chief Rabbi sues Ministry over Bar-Yohai's tomb

SAFAD. — This town's Chief Rabbi, David Dayan, yesterday filed a criminal complaint against the Ministry for Religious Affairs alleging trespassing and illegal building at the site of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai's tomb in Meron. In his statement to the police here, Rabbi Dayan says that since 1968, the Ministry has been gradually usurping authority over the site, owned, he says, by the Sephardi Community. It has placed collection boxes there, collecting alms without authorization, and has built two rooms above the tomb, one a dining hall, the other a dormitory for the poor, without the sanction of the town planning authorities.

Unknown persons broke into the office of a Gahal Member of Knesset in Jerusalem on Saturday night. The intruders forced the door of the law office of Ya'acov Nehushtan, in Rehov Havarazzelet, opened drawers, tore up papers, and set fire to some files on the desk. A reception clerk at the Gefen Hotel opposite noticed the smoke and put out the fire. The police are investigating. (Itm)



Navi to intercede in kiosk dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A kiosk stand owner went on hunger strike in front of the Town Hall here yesterday carrying a placard reading — "Zarizi — it won't help you even if you provide the whole Beersheba underworld with kiosks."

Mas'ud Huta, 60, was protesting against Deputy Mayor Ze'ev Zarizi's tacit agreement to the opening of a kiosk on the pavement next to his kiosk stand in the city centre. He noted that Michel Maizel is operating without a licence — but with water laid on — at the precise spot where he applied to open a kiosk 11 years ago. Then, he was refused on grounds that this would interfere with pedestrians using the pavement.

Mayor Elinhu Navi, voicing his sympathy, managed to persuade Mr. Huta to call off his demonstration until Mr. Zarizi returns from vacation. He promised to intercede then on his behalf.

Arab seamen jailed for losing way with hashish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The District Court yesterday sent four Arab seamen to prison for 18 months each for entering Israeli territorial waters near Nahariya on August 14 with a record load of 2,300 kilograms of hashish.

The four, who all pleaded guilty, are Salim Heshadeh, 25, of Gaza, Elias Nakash, 23, of Lebanon, El-Sid Hedi, 31, of Egypt, and Mustafa Zumbouri, 65, of Jordan.

According to their own account, they had left Lebanon with their precious cargo, a week earlier, and sailed to Mersa Matruh, in West Egypt. One of the crew went ashore to get instructions where to unload, but before he returned the Egyptian coast-guard began to fire on them and they hurried off.

Seeing city lights they thought they had reached Tyre, realising their mistake only when an Israeli patrol boat intercepted them and took them to Haifa.

Before sentence was handed down, they said they were not afraid of Israel justice, of which they had heard much.

The hashish was confiscated.

Lawyer M.K.'s office vandalized

Unknown persons broke into the office of a Gahal Member of Knesset in Jerusalem on Saturday night. The intruders forced the door of the law office of Ya'acov Nehushtan, in Rehov Havarazzelet, opened drawers, tore up papers, and set fire to some files on the desk. A reception clerk at the Gefen Hotel opposite noticed the smoke and put out the fire. The police are investigating. (Itm)

A MOBILE LIBRARY serving 14 moshavim affiliated to the Ma'ale Hagali Area Council went into service yesterday.

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BETTER LIVING THROUGH ELECTRONICS

Protest to Allies on PLO office in E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI). — Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, has asked the Western allies to protest to the Russians the establishment in East Berlin of an office of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Western officials said yesterday.

Mr. Galinski denounced the office as an Arab "terror base" in talks with David Klein, deputy American commandant, and Philippe Koenig, deputy French commandant, the officials said.

Mr. Galinski said that the office violates the Big Four agreement on Berlin. In the agreement the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union promise to strive to eliminate tension in Berlin and prevent complications.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz in weekend radio and television speeches agreed with Mr. Galinski. He noted that a bomb exploded at the Israeli stand on September 8 at West Berlin's international radio and television exhibition. "This provocation caused us all the more concern because at the same time it became known that the so-called Palestine Liberation movement had opened an office in East Berlin," he said.

"It is clear to us that the four-power agreement on Berlin provides for no such centre for political acts of violence," he added.

The decision to open an office in East Berlin was reached early last month when Fatah chief Yasser Arafat visited East Berlin during the World Youth Festival. Reports reaching Western officials said the office was established this month.

Western officials said its purpose appeared to be to procure arms, money and other support from East Germany and the rest of the Soviet bloc. They said they feared the office could direct terrorist acts in West Berlin and West Germany and smuggle terrorists into the West through West Berlin.

BREZHNEV. — Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will visit Bulgaria this month, Tass reported yesterday. No date for the visit was given.



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THE BEST OF THE FAMOUS SOUTH AMERICAN CUISINE.



Carl Gustaf, now King of Sweden, followed by Ingrid, Queen Mother of Denmark and Princess Christina, leaves hospital in Helsingborg on Saturday after the death of his grandfather, King Gustaf Adolf. (AP radiophoto)

VOTE IN SWEDEN

(Continued from page 1)

ally elevating Carl Gustaf to the throne of one of the world's oldest kingdoms.

The death of Gustaf Adolf coincided with the scrapping of the 164-year-old Constitution. Its replacement, to be finally and formally approved by Parliament, next spring, reduces the King's function to a mere "symbol of the nation."

In line with the tradition established by Carl Gustaf's grandfather and great grandfather, there will be no coronation ceremony for the new King.

CLOSE ELECTION

The latest opinion figures predicted a close race between the Social Democrats and the non-Socialist coalition.

Japan's fleet 'parade of toys'

MAIZURU (Reuters). — Japan's Defence Agency Director-General, Sadao Yamazaki, yesterday described his country's maritime defence force equipment as being toy-like.

Mr. Yamazaki told reporters after reviewing a naval Self Defence Force fleet off this coastal city that the fleet looked like a parade of toys.

A total of 30 ships and 48 planes took part in the review.

El Salvador and Honduras begin peace talks

MEXICO CITY (AP). — El Salvador and Honduras, the two Central American nations which fought each other in a war in 1969, have begun conversations on a peace treaty. The talks are expected to wind up with the signing of a peace pact some time this week after formal deliberations start today under Mexico's supervision.

Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa will preside over the talks to be held at the Mexican Foreign Ministry.

Foreign Ministers Mauricio Borronero of El Salvador and Cesar Batres of Honduras met during a formal ceremony on Saturday at the ministry. Both expressed optimism for a normalization of relations between their neighbouring nations, which have not had diplomatic or trade relations since the war.

"We want now, more than ever, to re-establish brotherly relations with Honduras," Borronero said. Batres added, "I hope we can find a clear way for peace, right and justice."

Chrysler strike continues

DETROIT (AP). — A two-day strike by 113,300 workers against Chrysler Corporation — which cost the auto maker a loss in production of 3,600 cars on the first day — continued yesterday, despite a claim negotiations are making progress.

The optimistic note came from Charles Brooks, president of United Auto Workers Local 444 in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and a union negotiator representing Canadian hourly workers. "The atmosphere in there is not as odd as it has been... both sides are working more diligently than before," he added, after nearly 12 hours of negotiations.

Brooks' comments were the only public ones made by either side about the strike, which began at midnight on Friday. Both company and union have agreed to suppress any public comment about progress in their bargaining.

Assembly lines at General Motors and Ford, which employ nearly 600,000 UAW members, continued without interruption, since the union has extended indefinitely its contracts with those auto makers.

Chrysler and the UAW have failed to agree on three major issues — making overtime voluntary, improving safety conditions in the plants and meeting the union's pension demands.

Egypt, Turkey FM's discuss Middle East

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat said that the main topic of his talks yesterday with his Turkish counterpart, Mr. Haluk Bayulken, had been developments in the Middle East.

The discussions had dealt with continued "Israeli aggression" against Arab countries, Dr. el-Zayyat commented.

Mr. Bayulken arrived here on Saturday on an official visit at the Egyptian Minister's invitation.



Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and French President Pompidou with interpreter, left, at dinner in the French Embassy in Peking. Mr. Pompidou died in Shanghai last night. (AP radiophoto)

Sino-French impasse on joint declaration

SHANGHAI (UPI). — Visiting French President Georges Pompidou and Premier Chou En-lai worked yesterday to overcome reported differences in their national policies that French delegation sources said could block a final joint declaration.

Pompidou, accompanied by Chou, arrived late yesterday in China's largest city for the final leg of his week-long state visit, after holding nearly an hour of talks with the Chinese Premier aboard a lakeboat in Hangchow.

The French sources said the Chinese were urging Pompidou to use his influence with other European leaders to stem the move toward détente with the Eastern bloc — a trend the Chinese believe dangerous for world security.

The sources spoke of "frustration" on the Chinese side at Pompidou's refusal to take a strong stand against interference in European and Asian affairs by the two superpowers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The sources said this apparent impasse could lead both sides to abandon the customary joint communiqué altogether. The six-page document is due to be released shortly before Pompidou's departure today, if agreement is found.

Pompidou, looking tired after six days of his official visit — the first here by a West European chief — was given a colourful greeting at Shanghai Airport. Thousands of gaily dressed schoolchildren danced, and hundreds of thousands of waving and cheering Shanghai residents lined the route from the airport.

In Hangchow, Pompidou passed up a morning of scheduled sight-seeing and French sources said the President's ill-health is becoming more apparent each day. Earlier this year, Pompidou suffered a bout of influenza, his office said, and rumours circulated that he was seriously afflicted.

Pompidou has met once for nearly two hours with Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and regularly with Chou. Also on hand to meet Pompidou at Shanghai Airport was Wang Hung-wen, 36-year-old Vice-Chairman of the Shanghai Revolutionary Committee and the new number three man in the Chinese Politburo.

French sources said the joint Franco-Chinese communiqué, as it now stands, is a "general, allusive" document, emphasizing bilateral exchanges rather than international politics.

Pompidou and Chou reportedly discussed the declaration aboard a pleasure craft on Hangchow's West Lake.

The French leader is staying at a State guest house in what used to be the French Concession of Shanghai. In the days before the Communist takeover, Shanghai was dominated by the foreign powers.

50,000 birds poisons

SEVILLE, Spain (Reuters) — turalists yesterday trapped a huge nature reserve to the extent of a tragedy to tens of thousands of birds.

It will not be known if birds have been killed by flowing a highly poisonous until the investigators or to civilization from the L. reserve in the Guadalquivir estuary later this week, many as 50,000 may have.

The extensive land survey huge reserve, in swamps Las Marismas, south of Seville, is the reserve's ornithologist Dr. Jose Ant verde.

The reserve's biological discovered that the birds, many rare species, had sw pesticide, which was unde have been banned by the ment. It was not known pesticide reached Las Mar the experts thought it m been sprayed on nearby dies to fight mosquitoes.

"It is terrible. A real the worst thing that has since the reserve was e 10 years ago," Dr. Valver

Italian won suspended Eros idea

ROME (AP). — A 3 woman, who formed a l the defence of prostitutes, pended from her governor Saturday.

"I wasn't expecting ti Titti Sciascia, a person of the National Post O a divorced mother of a 1 girl.

In suspending her indefi half-pay, the post office a cited her topless posa moonlighting model. The woman's action, however, can after she announced she w the league and press for lishment of "Eros centres"

Mrs. Sciascia said she peal the decision throug torney. Although now a house at Imphal near mese border yesterday, persons, the Press Trust said.

Fire-cracker ex 15 die in blaz

NEW DELHI (UPI). — cracker exploded and bu a house at Imphal near mese border yesterday, persons, the Press Trust said.

Baghdad crime wave s 'politically motivated'

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq's Baath Party newspaper "Al-Thawra" said here yesterday that three crimes which occurred over the past three months, in which eight people were killed, might be politically motivated.

The Iraqi Interior Ministry has offered a 10,000 dinar (about IL122,000) reward for information that helps to track down the criminals.

The criminals, whose v cluded five women and have terrorized Baghdad, were "marked by brutality version, with the apparen of theft or vengeance as i motivated.

One possibility, the ps was that the criminals re a counter-revolutionary seeking to divert people's with a view to carryin "wider and more dangerou

Whitlam doubts French end t

CANBERRA (UPI). — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said yesterday he doubted the French had ended their current nuclear test programme in the Pacific.

"France's withdrawal of the notice of a danger zone in part of French Polynesia, has not ended Australia's anxiety about French nuclear tests," Whitlam said in a statement.

A French armed force minister's notice which appeared in the French government gazette last week said it had cancelled "as from September 15, the notice July 4 prohibiting ships tering a broad zone of seas around Maruoroa atoll islands."

Whitlam said yesterday cancellation of the shipp means the end of French tests in the Pacific it will verally welcome. But the Government has given no dication."



West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, left, and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky try their hand at curling at the opening of Austria Week at Dusseldorf. (AP radiophoto)

German F.M.s in U.N. for membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer set foot on U.S. soil for the first time on Saturday, arriving in New York for his country's epochal admission to the U.N. along with West Germany. He came into Kennedy airport on a special flight of the East German airline Interflug, which had made its first U.S. landing on a test flight two weeks ago. Winzer, heading a delegation of about 25, said in an airport statement that "the socialist German state pursues a peace policy" and supported the U.N. even as a non-member.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will arrive today. He and Winzer both will be in the General Assembly all day tomorrow, opening day of the three-month 28th session, when the Assembly votes both Germany into membership.

The actions will bring the first divided countries into the U.N. and put an end to one consequence of World War II — the Germany's exclusion from the world body. Both countries already have U.N. observer missions.

Prime Minister Lynden Findling of the Bahamas arrived in New York yesterday with his wife and Foreign Minister Paul Adderley.

The Bahamas will be taken into the U.N. right after the Germany and then the membership will total 135 countries.

The Assembly is scheduled to convene on Tuesday under the tempo-

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Advertisements in the papers and on the radio make all kinds of enticing offers — draws, gifts, and discounts. It's difficult for an ordinary person to find his way through this jungle, and to arrive at a correct decision.

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Other firms claim their machine incorporates some new mechanical advance. You have to consider whether this advance in fact gives their machine a practical advantage.

Some makers claim that they give service. This is an important consideration, but an even more important consideration is whether the machine is a good one, whether it will require frequent repairs or not.

Another claim often made is that a given machine has a large number of washing programmes. The question you should consider is whether these programmes are useful in practice, and how do they work.

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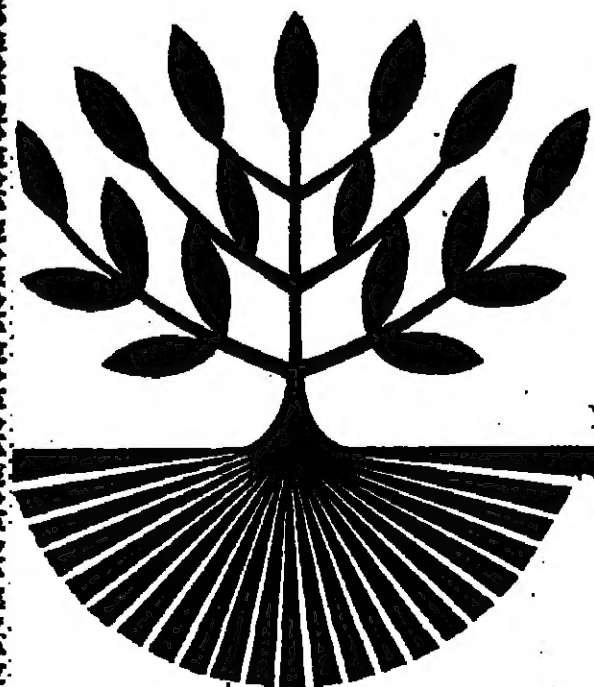
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מכון מן הארץ



further step in the efforts to bring West and the Soviet Union closer together in Geneva tomorrow. The whole question of detente, writes Colin Shindler.

East-West detente and Soviet Jewry

LONDON. — The second stage of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe begins in Geneva tomorrow. Thirty-five European nations, together with the United States and Canada, will try to thrash out the problems of peace in Europe via a series of meetings and subcommittees. The superpowers will sit side by side with the world's smallest states, Lichtenstein, Monaco, San Marino and the Vatican. Both Germany's also be represented at the conference.

For the Soviet Union, the Geneva meeting is the culmination of a long-drawn-out diplomatic campaign to lure their western borders and to obtain the status quo in Europe. In the past, there have been rumours from Moscow that a major Sino-Soviet rift is in the offing, or that war between the Communist giants had narrowly been averted. The venue in which the Soviet propagandists go their words regarding Jews in Israel is rivaled only by the trend of the "Moscow clique."

The first stage of the Conference ended in Helsinki on July 3, at which time the Helsinki Accords were signed. The Helsinki Accords, which were signed by 35 nations, are a set of guidelines for the future of Europe. The Helsinki Accords are a set of guidelines for the future of Europe. The Helsinki Accords are a set of guidelines for the future of Europe.

summit, the Soviet leadership has had the twin threats of the Jackson Amendment and the Geneva Security Conference hanging over their heads.

In order to appease Western public opinion as well as governments, the U.S.S.R. has attempted to show a human face by toning down blatant KGB provocations against Jews, and allowing the odd activist, here and there, to emigrate.

The recent World Student Games in Moscow proved too much of a temptation for certain anti-Semitic segments of the Soviet hierarchy. It was only the great feeling of disgust that swept through the world that brought the Soviets back to their senses. Comparisons with the Nazi Olympics in 1936 hit deep into the Soviet image of respectability. The threat of losing the prestigious honour of hosting the 1980 Olympics quickly called a halt to the Jews and whistles of the young ignorant cadets called in to "observe" Israel's matches. In the eyes of Europeans, these incidents, and the publicity which followed them, made a mockery of all the fine phrases used by the Russians at Helsinki. Significantly, one committee in Geneva, dealing with "cooperation in humanitarian and other fields" is to discuss "meeting of young people, expansion of contacts, especially in sport."

Freedom of thought

One such principle, deemed to be of particular importance, is concerned with the "respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief." The third segment will deal with "cooperation in humanitarian matters. This itself is divided into four sub-groups: human contacts; freer information; cultural cooperation; and education and science.

The first section, human contacts, is perhaps the most relevant of all to the problem of Soviet Jewry. It specifies that cooperation between nations should be intensified in terms of family contacts, reunification of families, marriage between different nationalities and travel and tourism.

Israeli journalists barred from attending the World Student Games might well wonder what peculiar interpretation the Soviet authorities would place on the question of "freer information."

Discussion of the concept of scientific cooperation becomes a little ludicrous when some of the Soviet Union's most prominent Jewish scientists are barred from going abroad or even attending local conferences in their own field just because they have applied to emigrate to Israel.

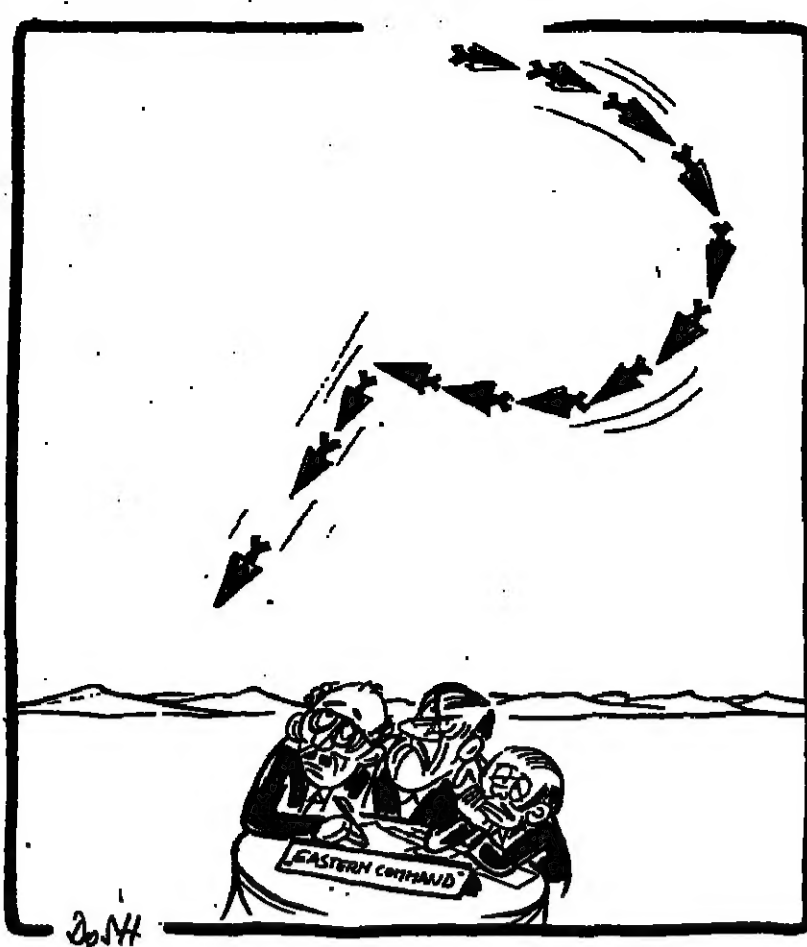
All pretence that science knows no boundaries and is for the benefit of all mankind is conveniently ignored in the case of Jewish specialists. Their brains are regarded as the property of the state and their work geared only towards narrow national and political interests.

The conclusions of the various committees and subcommittees will be expressed in the form of declarations, recommendations, resolutions and any other documents under the supervision of a coordinating committee. The third, and presumably, final stage of the conference is one in which the conference will adopt its final documents. Conference decisions, however, are to be made by consensus, defined as the absence of any expressed objection.

The hardliners

The Soviet Union's attempt at detente with Europe and the USA has its price, as the inevitable embarrassing questions at Geneva will bear witness. Mr. Brezhnev, however, knows that despite external difficulties, great problems will be created within the Soviet leadership by the hardline conservatives who oppose detente. They believe that contact with the West will lead to increasing dissent and ideological undermining of the social system in the U.S.S.R.

The problem of Soviet Jews, seemingly a minor issue, has become a large and sharp thorn in the side of the U.S.S.R. in its headlong dash for detente with the West. But detente has a price, the Western European powers will certainly not forget or ignore the issue of freedom of movement and human rights at Geneva.



Gustaf, the erudite and affable monarch

By ROLAND HUNTERFORD

It is not too much to say that King Gustaf Adolf, who died on Saturday, aged 36, prevented or at least postponed the abolition of the Swedish monarchy. By his single-minded devotion to popularizing the institution, he was able to confound the republican intentions of the ruling Social Democratic Party.

It is a tribute to his work and his personality that the most militant opponents of the monarchy refrained from attacking his person, and that the removal of the last vestiges of constitutional power from the Crown were specifically suspended during his lifetime.

King Gustaf Adolf was born on November 11, 1594, the son of King Gustaf V of Sweden, famous for his longevity and his tennis-playing incognito on the Riviera during the 1930s. He spent a generation as Crown Prince, acceding to the throne in 1950 at the age of 56.

He chose as his motto "Duty Above All." It was characteristic of the man. He had a burdensome legacy. His father was autocratic, pro-German, and not too popular. He set out to remedy the situation.

He went out to meet the people, a task which, in the stiff autocratic Swedish context of the day, was a formidable one. He succeeded beyond most expectations. Erudite and affable, he became the most popular and best-loved figure of Swedish life. Unlike his father, who was a notorious and open conservative, he raised the Swedish monarchy above politics.

King Gustaf Adolf was married twice. His first wife was Princess Margaret Victoria, daughter of Britain's Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, whom he married in 1905. She died in 1920. They had four sons and one daughter, Ingrid, who later became the Danish Queen.

In 1923, the King married Lady Louise Mountbatten, sister of Lord Mountbatten of Burma. She died in 1968.

The heir apparent is Prince Carl Gustaf, King Gustaf Adolf's grandson.

Besides his representative and royal functions, King Gustaf Adolf was a keen and, in the real sense of the word, a professional archaeologist. He spent many years digging on Etruscan sites north of Rome, and was an authority on Etruscan sculpture.



The future of the Swedish monarchy now rests with the behaviour of the new King. The present royalist mood of the country is very much the product of King Gustaf Adolf's work. It derives from a feeling for the person rather than allegiance to the office.

Jean-Baptiste Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's marshals, was the founder of the present Swedish dynasty. His plebeian origins and mode of accession are fixed in the public mind. The prevailing feeling is that if a king does not behave himself he must expect to be deposed.

If the new king does not hit it off, the monarchy may well lapse by common consent. As Crown Prince, Carl Gustaf was consistently attacked and denigrated by the Social Democratic republicans and much of the popular press, which sympathises with them. He probably would prefer not to reign, but has evidently chosen to shoulder his responsibilities.

As long as the memory of King Gustaf Adolf remains the institution of monarchy is reasonably safe. Carl Gustaf will not be the last Swedish king, but may well be the penultimate one. (Ofns)

People and trust

As the British Foreign Secretary, Alec Douglas Home, put it on July 5 in Helsinki: "It follows that item on our agenda which deals with co-operation in the humanitarian field is in my judgement the most important item of our business. If our conference is essential about people and about trust, in it is necessary that we do nothing to remove the barriers which inhibit the movement of people and the exchange of information and news."

Sir Alec's speech was clearly relevant to the problems of these Jewish who are still unable to obtain permission to leave for Israel. It also suggested that "newspapers in all countries should certainly circulate freely and without censorship." For Mr. Gromyko and his ends at the conference, the aspect of having The Jerusalem edition on sale in Moscow kiosks was surely not welcome. Since the Brezhnev-Nixon

Soviet embarrassment

In Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, the case of the Goldstein brothers was beginning to turn into an acute embarrassment after Brezhnev's trip to Washington. The Goldsteins had been charged under Article 206 (111) of the Georgian Criminal Code which deals with anti-Soviet activity.

The Georgian KGB had used the fact that in an open letter, the brothers had noted that the Black September's murder of the Israeli athletes at Munich could have been carried out with Soviet weapons, since prominent Palestinians were often being invited to Moscow and given wide moral and material support. How could the Russians imprison two men for something that had been said and read by millions of ordinary people all round the world — especially after Brezhnev and Nixon had pledged peace and friendship between nations?

It was not surprising, therefore, that at the end of July, Isai and Gregory Goldstein were called to the office of the assistant prosecutor in Tbilisi and told that "their case was being examined in the light of the latest developments in international affairs and the full spirit of detente was being taken into consideration."

Another example of Soviet appeasement was the reduction of the sentence of the "Israeli espionage agent" Isai Shkolnik from ten years to seven. The appeal was originally scheduled for June 18, but was postponed because, as the attorney put it, "there had not been enough time to prepare the brief."

The appeal was suddenly heard in Moscow, very hurriedly and unexpectedly on July 3 — the opening day of the Helsinki Conference. Presumably designed to show Soviet compassion to a critical Western public opinion, it still did not alter in any way the fact that Shkolnik was an innocent man.

His alleged crime was that of "collecting information inside his head" with a view to delivering all this to the Israeli authorities after emigration. This could have been interpreted as the number of lamp-posts in his street or something equally absurd. Shkolnik was not even capable of being a spy. He did not have a high school education and understands technical matters at the standard of a tenth grade pupil.

The agenda of the Conference is divided into four parts: Security in Europe; Cooperation in Economics, Science and Technology and the Environment; Cooperation in Humanitarian and other fields; and finally, discussions for a follow-up to the conference. This section on Security in Europe lays down certain principles which will be discussed by a committee and reaffirmed in no uncertain terms.

Freedom of thought

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The issues facing Pretoria

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — Prime Minister John Vorster said yesterday that the four biggest issues facing South Africa were race relations, internal security, economic development and the upholding of moral standards.

Mr. Vorster, in an interview published in the Johannesburg "Sunday Express," said that South Africa had come a long way in the field of race relations.

"His government had created a status for non-white political leaders which did not exist before.

Turning to the country's international situation, Mr. Vorster said that "despite vicious propaganda against us, I think South Africa's message is getting through."

Mr. Vorster said the Communists had attempted to isolate South Africa and failed, but this would mean more vicious attacks. "But if South Africa is forced into isolation, I believe her people will stand together, and if and when this happens, I will have a clear conscience that I tried to do everything humanly possible to avoid it."

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(unit 800-900 gr.) ~~6.99~~ 5.99

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SUPER-SOL

An economist who put men before money

KURT MENDELSON

KURT Mendelsohn, who died a month ago at the age of 71, was one of the last of the group of German Zionists who, with Chaim Weizmann and Giora Josephthal, formed the League for the Workers' Eretz Israel, the European arm of Israel's infant socialist movement. With Perez Weizmann, he was also active in the Social Democratic Party, until 1933, and was an economic adviser to the German trade union movement from 1926 to 1933.

During the slump in 1931-1933, Kurt Mendelsohn was active in the setting up of self-help cooperatives among the millions of unemployed in Germany. When Hitler came to power he went to Holland, where he was busy establishing centres for the training of refugees for their new life in Palestine.

Soon after coming to Tel Aviv, Kurt became active in the trade union movement and was taken into the inner circle which advised the late Eliezer Kaplan, then running the Jewish Agency's financial affairs. It was natural that Kaplan, as first Minister of Finance of the State of Israel, should turn to Mendelsohn when the new state had to establish a modern fiscal administration, in the turmoil of the state's first years.

Kurt Mendelsohn was active in the Ministry of Customs and Excise, played an important part in helping to balance the budget.

With Eliezer Kaplan, again, he tried to prevent the disruption of the Arab community in Israel. Kaplan sent him, early in April 1948, to Haifa to represent the Jewish authorities in efforts to persuade the city's Arabs not to flee. He was associated in this work with the late Shabtai Levy, the first Jewish mayor of Haifa.

From 1955, Mendelsohn worked as an independent economic adviser and also in research.

Government and Histadrut leaders valued his advice, but the state, always complaining of its lack of skilled manpower, failed to use fully the talents of one of its most experienced servants, a thinker who believed firmly in the priority of man over money, and in the necessity of stern, almost puritan principles of management.

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Harmful pollution 15 times a month

TEL AVIV. — Harmful levels of air pollution were registered in central Tel Aviv on 15 separate occasions in the month of June, the Chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee, Yosef Tamir, said in a circular sent out last week.

Measurements in Be'er Brak and Kfar Shalem showed at least five occasions when pollution exceeded the permissible maximums, the circular said.

Mr. Tamir charged that no regular measurements were being carried out in the worst pollution-stricken areas, like the Haifa Bay area, parts of Haifa proper and Ashdod. The Government has disregarded the Knesset's recommendations to provide larger budgets immediately to enable the Health Ministry to conduct an immediate investigation and study of pollution and its causes.

Nixon extends holiday wishes

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon, in a message to American Jews marking their forthcoming High Holy Days, spoke over the weekend of "the essentially democratic theme of Judaism."

In his message Nixon wrote: "With the coming of the High Holy Days, Mr. Nixon and I express our warmest greetings to our fellow citizens of the Jewish faith."

"This is a time of introspection and spiritual self-renewal for Jews. But for all Americans it is an occasion to remember the essentially democratic theme of Judaism: That the most exalted and the lowest stand equal before God."

"May the High Holy Days provide for all of us an opportunity, for renewed commitment to the sacred principles upon which our nation is established, and may the conduct of our national life be testament to the strength and vitality of those principles in our personal lives."

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DETENTE WITH A PRICE

It has been clear for some time that the only genuine liberals who remain, the only people who still speak without embarrassment about the ideals of individual freedom, are the dissident Russian intellectuals. Hounded by a totalitarian regime whose authority and ideology can make no room for dissent, the Sakharovs and Solzhenitsyns are the contemporary heroes of the human spirit. They put to shame not only the Kremlin tormentors, but the very Western liberal world to whom they appeal, for that world has long since lost the faith.

Split between an old and new Left and Right who, each in their own way, would eclipse the individual that Western world has fashioned a middle class ethos rooted in state controlled benefits and the virtues of an ahistorical materialism.

The ironic result is that even as Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn wage their courageous battle, the targets of their appeals in Bonn, Paris, Washington and elsewhere who represent the "Free World" are moved at best to annoyance at what they consider interference in the process of detente.

Thus, at the European security conference in Geneva this week, the Soviets will attend in the assurance that a few gestures, such as ending, if only for a time, their jamming of Western broadcasts, will be gratefully accepted as signs of good will, by a West intent on stability and trade, not the fate of a few Russian intellectuals.

And in Washington, where the House of Representatives will begin to consider a trade

bill, the Soviets will support with suitable diplomatic hat-tricks the Administration's arguments that "quiet diplomacy" rather than the Jackson Amendment will best serve the interests of human rights in the Soviet Union.

If the Sakharovs and Solzhenitsyns were not themselves Russians, experts in the methods and mentality of the Soviet regime, such Western opportunism, termed realism, would perhaps be more persuasive. But it is such Russians who argue that western appeasement will only serve to oil the hinges of a regime that is a menace to the world. It is such Russians who contend that the computers and wheat and trucks and cars which the West is so anxious to sell to the Kremlin will only save it from having to democratize in order to solve the domestic problems which repression has created.

If the benefits to the West were more apparent, then, too, the headlong dash to detente would seem more reasonable. But in Europe it has yet to be shown what the West gained for granting legitimacy to Soviet conquests during and immediately following World War Two. And in the U.S. it is not yet known what wheat sales to the Soviet Union have given Americans besides higher prices.

Perhaps as the issues become defined, second thoughts will emerge in Europe and Washington, and those who demand a genuine price from the Soviets in return for entrance into respectability will be heeded, as the Sakharovs and Solzhenitsyns so solemnly urge, as the true realists.

THE FIGHT FOR THE TOWNS



Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Alignment, Tel Aviv

Aluf (Res.) Shlomo Lahat, Gahal, Tel Aviv

Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyar, N.R.P., Tel Aviv

Mayor Yisrael Feled, Gahal, Ramat Gan

Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Gershon Rivlin, Alignment, Ramat Gan

Mayor Pinhas Eylon, Alignment, Holon

Menachem Alignment

Sarah Honig considers the municipal election prospects in the Dan region

TEL AVIV. — With the Histadrut elections behind us, local politicians are polishing their swords in preparation for the municipal election campaign. In most Dan Region cities, the campaigns are already underway although in most cities they are still low-keyed.

The chief and the nationally most significant contest is being waged for control of the country's largest city — Tel Aviv.

Here incumbent Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz is reported to be engaged in an uphill fight to retain his control of the Town Hall for yet another term. His challenger, one of Gahal's new line of dashing generals, is Aluf (Res.) Shlomo Lahat. Better known to the general public as "Chie," Lahat is exuding confidence and rattles off solutions to all of Tel Aviv's admittedly many woes at the drop of the hat.

His is a decidedly American-style campaign, with the main emphasis on the personality of the chief candidate. It is more of "Chie-for-Mayor" than Gahal for Tel Aviv. His wide-smiling face is featured on every campaign poster and from every press communiqué. The emphasis is on talking to the man in the street and Mr. Lahat does a great deal of it. He is also better at it than the hard-working but not public-relations-minded Mr. Rabinowitz.

The result is that Gahal public opinion polls put Mr. Lahat in the lead, with 38 per cent of the city's residents having already made up their minds to cast their ballots for him. The polls say that only 27 per cent of the voters at present back Mr. Rabinowitz and that the rest of the electorate is still undecided.

Labour Alignment sources confirmed unofficially to The Jerusalem Post that their polls also show Mr. Rabinowitz lacking in public support, but say that according to their figures the gap is not so big and that the mayor could easily overtake his opponent once the competition really goes into high gear.

However, all is not well for either candidate. Both are having great trouble in putting together their lists of candidates. Mr. Rabinowitz has yet to find a number-two man. His last number two, Mr. Ariel Amiad, resigned last year in protest at not being given enough freedom of action. Ever since, the mayor has reportedly not been having much success in recruiting another high-ranking army officer to add glamour to the rather lacklustre Alignment list.

Lahat wants 'experts'

Mr. Lahat is not much better off. He had informed the Tel Aviv faction of the Liberal Party, which had nominated him, that he would like some of the City Council seats usually allotted to party activists to go to "experts" who, he says, would help him run the city, once elected. The party leaders say that technocrats can always be employed by the city but that the Council seats must go to politicians who have spent a great deal of effort in advancing party causes. The Liberals are said to be ready for a compromise and are willing to turn two seats over to Mr. Lahat's technocrats. Mr. Lahat wants four.

But much depends on what the N.R.P. is doing. At present both the Alignment and the Likud lack a city council majority and their

strength is equal. If this situation is unchanged following the elections, the N.R.P. will again remain the key as to which side forms the coalition. But the N.R.P., too, is having its troubles in putting a municipal list together.

The main question is whether Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyar will remain at the head of the N.R.P. list. He does not belong to any of his party's factions and is strictly an independent. He may be denied his seat as N.R.P. number-one man since the number two, Mr. Haim Basok, was denied his request to be given a Knesset seat. Now the Raphael N.R.P. faction, which is most powerful in this city, wishes to compensate Mr. Basok by giving him the number-one seat. If Mr. Boyar remains in his present position, he is almost certain to give his support to Mayor Rabinowitz. Mr. Basok is said to be leaning towards the Likud and may well side with Mr. Lahat in the event of a tie.

The campaign is not as complex in the neighbouring towns. In Ramat Gan we are again witnessing another attempt on the part of the Labour Alignment to wrest control of this fourth largest of Israel's cities from Gahal. The Alignment has chosen Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Gershon Rivlin, a former Rotary Governor of Israel, as its candidate. Mr. Rivlin, however, has not yet managed to create any excitement about his bid for the mayoralty in this town. Unless his campaign picks up in momentum, he is not likely to unseat incumbent Dr. Yisrael Feled. Dr. Feled took over city hall after the death of folksy and colourful Mayor Avraham Krimitzki soon after the 1969 elections. He has since con-

tinued doing a good job and won praise in the recent State Comptroller Report about this city.

The one point of interest about this generally dull campaign is that Mr. Feled is criticized by the Krimitzki family for using photographs of himself and the late mayor on campaign posters. They say that Dr. Feled has no right to so so as he was not Mr. Krimitzki's favourite and as he did not do enough to commemorate him after his death. This reporter, however, can tell of many invitations received from City Hall to memorial ceremonies and to naming various municipal projects after Avraham Krimitzki.

Traditional rivals

The campaign is even duller in Holon. There, incumbent Mayor Pinhas Eylon faces his by-now traditional rival, Ariel Valdman. Mr. Eylon is the chairman of the local authorities and of all the country's mayors he has been longer in office than anyone — he is now in his 21st year in the post. Mr. Valdman, of Gahal, always runs against him and the outlook remains as hopeless as ever for him. This town is a traditional Mapai stronghold and is not plagued by any outstanding problems. The voters keep sending their mayor back to City Hall every four years and the chances are that they will do so again.

Mr. Eylon did say last autumn that he had had enough of municipal affairs and that it is time for a younger man to replace him. He, in fact, had his eyes on a Knesset seat, but being denied this, he bowed "to public pressure" and withdrew his resignation. This reporter's pre-

diction is that he will stay. The campaign, however, gentlemanly as can be — tradition of Eylon-Valdman.

Neighbouring Bat Yam boasts a General-for-Gahal. He is Sgan-Aluf (Res.) Wolker, a newcomer to wits say that he parachuted here in a mission to save the city's counterpart in Tel Aviv has engaged in an Am campaign, where the personality and on whims, torate's confidence in the than in the party.

The incumbent Mayor, Rothschild, who has lived longer than the existence of the State, is more familiar to residents and plans to get election mainly on the record in making this a crowded city. For years, he will promise he will mainly emphasize life considerations.

The campaign, however, rather one-sided thus far. Gahal candidate had to name known and has building up his image, a shield, on the other hand, back waiting for the f of the campaign before arena in his soft-spoken.

The City Council in Bat Yam is enlarged to of the dramatic rise of in this fastest growing country's cities. With 1 sidents, the Council v panded from a 15-member a 21-seat council. In the the Alignment had a Gahal five and the N.R.

Dry Bones



THE HIGH COST OF ELECTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Once again the Israel public is being confronted with electioneering costs, this time to the staggering tune of 11.40m. Has the State no better purpose for Government funds than this wasteful practice, particularly in an inflationary period? Is it any wonder, getting the kind of "handout" that every one (and his uncle) enters politics? Israel has too many legitimate needs for its money and therefore should not throw it about wildly as if it were coming from an eternal, endless waterfall.

In my "election subsidy protest" published in The Jerusalem Post of March 2, 1969, I suggested that the Government give each candidate of a party a free, equal five-minute appearance on TV, and the same radio time for the benefit of the public which does not have TV, for the duration of the campaign. All school auditoriums should also be made available evenings for political appearances by candidates, without cost to either side of course, giving the public the opportunity of seeing and hearing candidates for office in person, and the candidates meeting the public. This would have the added salutary effect of raising the qualifications of candidates seeking public office.

Stop needless spending!
MRS. MARK GERALD
September 9, 1973

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Hundreds of party politicians are busy electioneering throughout the country. Thousands of others are contributing their skill, paid or unpaid, to the merry-go-round of election propaganda.

Billboards are being put up by carpenters, neon flashes by electricians, advertisements produced by advertising firms, and posters designed by artists. Paper mills sell more paper while printers and photographers cover it and hired boys deliver it. Or perhaps it is being sorted on overtime by post-office workers and delivered by long-suffering postmen. Drivers, halls and loudspeaker systems are hired for public meetings.

And when it is all over? The dustmen, the street-sweepers and the cleaners whisk all the politicians' hopes and fears, satisfied or unsatisfied, into the rubbish vans to be burned and forgotten about until the next elections.

How dull life would be without elections every four years!
SHIFRA TAREN
Ashkelon, September 7.

BREAKDOWN OF LAW AND ORDER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Two days after reading Jonathan Allen's letter about pedestrian offenders (September 5), my wife and I were coming up Derech Hayam, when the light for our line of traffic turned green. The two cars then at the line were allowed to pass, with difficulty, but we, being a couple of car lengths behind them, were forced to come to a halt by a stream of young pedestrians, though the light for the pedestrians was red and ours was still green. It would have taken a whole squad of police to have done something with a crowd like this.

Far from being an exaggeration, Mr. Allen's letter was a gross understatement. It appears to me to be just another evidence of the times in which we live, of a breakdown of law and order, in which some add an 11th commandment, "Thou shalt not get caught."

B.J. WIENS
Haifa, September 9.

Readers' letters

Giving hope to the aged

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was among those who watched the television programme on the problems of the old. As one who has been intimately concerned with those problems for the last 12 years, I was shocked by the note of gloom and hopelessness that characterized both the discussion and the film which formed part of the programme. The discussion revolved to a large extent around the great need for more efficiently run homes for the aged in Israel, particularly for the chronically sick, and while it was more or less admitted that such homes could not solve all the problems of old age, the general impression left was that not much more could be done. True, it was indicated that work and an interest in life could contribute much towards making the old happier and even healthier human beings, but presenting Mr. Pinhas Neuman as an example of this was of little use. Mr. Neuman is an 83-year-old scholar who recently received his M.A. degree and is now working for his doctorate. He is an admirable person, but he is far from typical of the people of his generation. He is, in fact, something of a phenomenon.

As for the film, we were presented with a painful, and even frightening insight into what a large proportion of the old — even the old who are in fairly good economic circumstances — must suffer extreme loneliness, physical disability, enforced idleness and boredom, with nothing to look forward to till death carries them off. A more depressing picture of old age can hardly be imagined.

No one will dispute that old age has its sorrows and afflictions, and many old people, particularly those who are desperately poor, find the bargain, are pitiful indeed. But I do not believe it is true that nothing can be done to make the lives of most of them more meaningful and interesting.

As implied by the example of Mr. Neuman, providing the old with work and activity can have a restorative effect on a great many of them. This has been amply proved at Life-Line for the Old in Jerusalem, where we have tried to find a solution to the problems of the old by doing just this. In its dozen workshops, its Training Centre and its Day Centre, a totally different atmosphere prevails from that described in the television programme. Here men and women, many of them in their eighties, have been trained to work productively and, through their newly-acquired skills, to augment their meagre pensions or social welfare allowances. In the process, they have acquired a new dignity and self-respect. They no longer regard themselves as outcasts from a society which has rejected or forgotten them. They meet in the mornings at work, gather together socially in the afternoons, join singing and dance groups, and are taken out from time to time on outings. In brief, they have become creative and, within the limits of their strength, are active and self-respecting members of a living society.

MYRIAM MENDLOW
Chairman, Life-Line for the Old
Jerusalem, September 9.

"NON-ALIGNED" SUMMIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Your issue of September 7 carried UPI and Reuters dispatches on the non-aligned summit reporting among other things on the speech of exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The presence of exiled Prince Sihanouk in Algiers can only bring confusion and discredit to the non-aligned summit since Sihanouk himself is not non-aligned and represents no one but the forces of Vietnamese Communist aggression against Cambodia. It is a shame that the non-aligned countries which are supposed to fight against colonialism and imperialism accept the presence of Prince Sihanouk who encourages North Vietnam and the Vietcong to commit aggression against his own country, and who, motivated by his desire for revenge, accepts to live under the thumb of foreign countries.

SON SONE
Embassy of the Khmer Republic
Jerusalem, September 7.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I want to thank all your kind readers who generously responded to my request for musical instruments for needy children at the school (July 15). If anybody else would like to donate, please contact me at 232423 Sunday through Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Your help is greatly appreciated.
E. F. KREISELMAN
Jerusalem, September 6.

SHELLFISH AT ZIM CEREM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The "Montreal G" feature article by a non-Taylor, writes on June invited a number of prominent readers to Halifax for the see the new container: Montreal, pride of the 1 chant Fleet. There was a the guests' aboard the later, dinner ashore.

"If Golda Meir ever fin happened, On Boy! Neith felt for the dinner which Israel was the h kosher. Bad enough that a kosher dietary no! no! at the buffet, but at the piece de resistance was t wrapped in strips of Gouda!"

The facts as present national disgrace. Is Zim Consulate in Montreal so to the feelings of the le population, as well as t Israel that they repres should they expose thei even good-natured ridicu Christian in the non-Jew And it isn't only the obo traditional Jews that ar at such behaviour. I rec number of years ago w president of the Ottawa Je munity, I received a call that the S.S. Shalom on o non-kosher cruises, display head as a decoration at night buffet.

HYMAL
Netanya (Ottawa), July

The above letter was sent to Zim and the M Foreign Affairs on Aug reply has been received t Ed. J.P.

ISRAEL PRESS

Air-battle aftermath

Ha'aretz (independent) says that Arab states may be losing interest in U.N. votes of censure, but because a U.S. veto is now a very real possibility and because no such vote can erase the impression of the recent rout. As for Israel, any rejoicing over its victory is tempered by the knowledge that a continued ceasefire is in its own best interests.

Davar (Histadrut) notes that the international reaction has been rather mild. At the same time, Syrian threats of "vengeance" should not be disregarded, and Israel should be prepared for any eventuality.

Hatzofe (National Religious) notes that even though the Israeli version of the clash has been accepted by a major part of the world, anti-Israel resolutions at various international gatherings are a foregone conclusion and may well result in further isolation for us. Efforts should be made to put our political situation on a par with our military one.

Omer (Histadrut), discussing the Arab states and the terrorists, says

that the present disfavour in which the terrorists find themselves may spring mainly from the stresses and strains of the new Syrian-Egyptian-Jordanian rapprochement. At any rate, our present information is scanty at best, and caution is the byword.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), writing on Histadrut Secretary-General Ben-Aharon's threat to resign, says that, disappointing as they may be, the election results should in no way be construed as a failure on his part, and the loyal, class-conscious majority of the working public has expressed the desire that he continue at his post.

She'arim (Po'alei Agudat Yisrael) says: "Mr. Ben-Aharon's real argument is not with his colleagues in the Labour movement leadership and what they have done to its values. Rather it is with the rank and file members, who in the recent elections explicitly rejected extreme socialism and drastic methods of its attainment in favour of a welfare state combined with an efficient and humane capitalism."

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2000

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Amount for distribution as prizes: more than

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TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR HANDING IN LOTTO FORMS

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B.J. WIENS
Haifa, September 9.

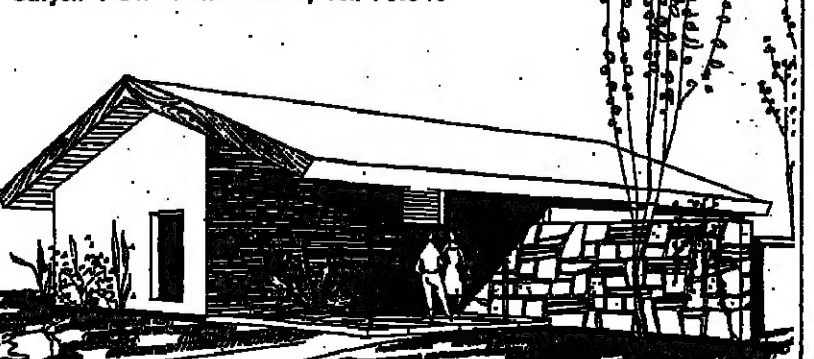
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